



LT. GEORGE POSCHNER, former Georgia and Fort Benning grid star, who will be honored at Sunday's game is shown in a recent picture taken when he received the Distinguished Service Cross, nation's second highest award for valor, from Brig. Gen. Frank L. Sheep at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. (Signal Corps Photo)

## Doughs Pick Poschner As Honorary Captain

George Poschner, one of the great amputee heroes of World War II, will be signally honored here Sunday when the Doughboys play their first home grid game against the Keesler Field Fliers from Biloxi, Miss.

The day has been dedicated as "George Poschner Day" in tribute to the former University of Georgia All-American who starred for the 176th Infantry eleven at Fort Benning following his graduation from Georgia in 1943.

Poschner lost both legs and his right hand as a result of battle-field action in Europe and is now a patient at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. He will be brought to Fort Benning for the Doughboy-Flier game and occupy a box of honor in Doughboy Stadium.

The official invitation was extended to Poschner last week by an old teammate on the Bulldog Rose Bowl eleven, Dick McPhee, now the varsity fullback for the Doughboys. McPhee carried formal invitations to Atlanta both from the commanders of the various installations at the post and the members of the Doughboys squad.

The scroll of invitation from the ranking generals on the post was signed by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant, The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, and Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant, The Parachute School.

Poschner has already been elected honorary captain of the Doughboys for the Keesler game, and he will call the coin flip for the Benning eleven from his sideline box seat, jersey number 41, worn by the former All-American during both his Bulldog and Benning grid careers, has been assigned to Poschner and will not be used by any member of the Doughboys this season.

The Doughboys also were among the first to send a congratulatory message to Poschner.

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COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 18, 1945

For America's Most Complete Post

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# Doughboys Meet Keesler Fliers Sunday In "George Poschner Day" Attraction

## 20,000 Crowd to Jam Stadium for Opener

BY SGT. CARL NEU

"George Poschner Day" will be celebrated in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon with the Fort Benning Doughboys prying open their home grid schedule by opposing the Keesler Field Fliers from Biloxi, Miss.

Close to 20,000 ardent grid fans are expected to jam Doughboy Stadium's every nook and corner both in tribute to the great All-American gridder who performed here for the 176th Infantry in 1943, and also to get their first look at Coach Bill Meek's powerful eleven which has run roughshod over both Great Lakes and Keesler Field in the past two weeks.

Kickoff time is set for 2:00 p. m. sharp, and will be preceded by a brief five-minute ceremony dedicating the game to Poschner who will come here Sunday morning from Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta.

### Rival Coaches



LT. BILL MECK, Doughboy mentor

During this ceremony Dick McPhee, Poschner's former teammate on the Georgia Rose Bowl eleven, will present the ex-Bulldog with a Doughboy jersey emblazoned with a number 41 which has been reserved for the amputee hero this season. McPhee will also inform Poschner that he has been elected honorary captain for the game. The officials will then come over to Poschner's box seat and the actual coin flip will take place there with Poschner calling it for the Doughboys.

ATTEND LUNCHEON Earlier in the day, Poschner, along with Coach Wally Butts from Georgia and other visitors, will dine at a luncheon at the Officers' Club which is being tendered by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander; and Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant of the Parachute School. The general officers will also occupy the same box as Poschner and Butts at the game.

The Keesler-Benning set will also be complete with all the trimmings of a college grid tilt with two bands, cheerleaders, prancing drum majorettes, Benning's traditional army music and other attractions.

The actual game itself promises to be a thriller despite the fact that the Keesler team has a record of 10-0 and the Doughboys are 1-0.

EX-STANFORD ACE The Fliers are coached by Lt. Jim Coffis, former Stanford great who played over three Rose Bowl games during his undergrad days (20,000 Continued on Page 6)

## Col. Schaefer Commanding ITD No. 2

Col. William H. Schaefer, veteran of World Wars I and II, has been named commanding officer of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troop, The Infantry School, it is announced by Col. Sever R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troop.

Col. Schaefer replaces Lt. Col. Lucius D. Mathews, who has been named detachment executive officer. Joining the regular army on July 18, 1918 at Camp Grant, Ill., Col. Schaefer worked through the ranks from Private to Sergeant and entered West Point, from which he graduated in 1924.

Assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning soon after his graduation from West Point, Col. Schaefer gained popularity as one of the star players on the Post football team for the next three years. He also served as coach of the First Battalion team of the 29th Infantry in addition to his other duties as commanding officer of Co. B.

IN PHILIPPINES Leaving here in 1928, Colonel Schaefer served with the 15th, 31st and 45th Infantry Regiments in the Philippines. He also saw service in China and Japan. Returning to this country in 1931, Col. Schaefer served with the 28th and Fifth Infantry Regiments. He also served with the 21st Infantry in Hawaii and with (20,000—Continued on Page 6)

## Reenlistments Now Total 525

Reenlistments of soldiers in the Regular Army at Fort Benning now number 525, Capt. William F. Ryles, post recruiting officer announced today.

The 525 figure is more than a 400% increase from the original 105 announced two weeks ago, Captain Ryles pointed out, in announcing that the recruiting drive has been stepped up in all major commands on the post.

The machinery for processing reenlistments is now perfected, the recruiting officer said, and will probably be a factor in speeding up increasing the number of men to be enlisted and sent off on furloughs before assignment.

SIX THEATRES Assignments are now being handled in six foreign theatres as well as within the continental limits of the United States.

## Happy Landings For Trooper As Wife Presents Him With Bouncing Triplets

It was "happy landings" for Pfc. Richard F. O'Brien, of the 503rd Parachute Regiment last Wednesday when Mrs. O'Brien presented him with triplets—two boys and a girl.

The babies were born at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital, Jerry LeRoy, the first boy arrived at 3:04 p. m.; Jackie Ray, the second reported at 3:32 p. m., and Jo Ann came at 3:35 p. m.

Major Robert W. Wilkins, M. C. in charge of the maternity ward at the hospital gave their weight as follows: Jerry LeRoy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces; Jackie Ray, 7 pounds,

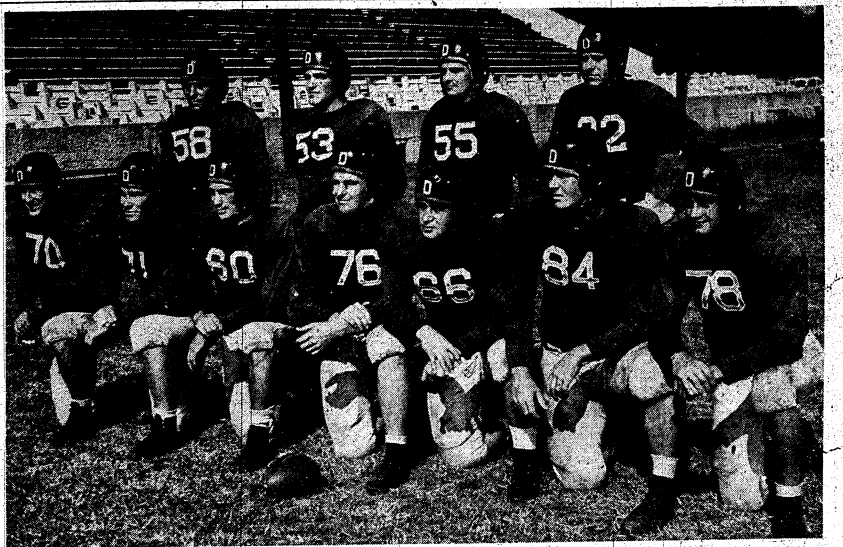
1 ounce, and Jo Ann, 4 pounds, 8-4 ounces.

Pfc. O'Brien has an enviable record with the American Paratroopers, having jumped at Markham Valley and Leyte in New Guinea and at Noemfoor, in Dutch East Indies. He has 82 points and plans to return to wheat farming in his native state of Oregon at Dufur, near Portland and the Dalles.

Mrs. O'Brien was the former Violet A. O'Dell from Springfield, Oregon. She is hoping that "Daddy" O'Brien can be separated from the service next month.



DOUGHBOY CHEERLEADERS—The Benning eleven will get plenty of vocal support from these five well leaders on Sunday. Left to right are: Olive Monks, Chickopee, Mass.; Pat Markley, Rushville, Ind.; Head Cheerleader Eddie Allen, Somerville, Mass.; Goldie Wyatt, Eddystone, Pa.; and Sandy Linder, Pomaria, S. C. The girls are all members of WAC Detachment 1, Station Complement, while Allen is from the 1st STR. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Loe McCarthy.)



READY FOR FLIES—This reception committee of husky Doughboy gridgers will be ready and waiting when Keesler Field arrives on Sunday. These eleven men will probably start the game. The linemen, left to right, are Paul Blawie, John Collins, Gene Corum, Bob Cherry, Mike Gussie, Jim Montgomery, and Bill Spoor. The backs, left to right, are Russ Craft, Orvil Hause, Dick McPhee, and Bill Russell. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

## Doughboys Batter Keesler Field, 26-7

By SGT. LOUIS RUBIN  
KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Oct. 15—Alabama's Russ Craft ran wild last night as the Fort Benning Doughboys crushed a light Keesler Field team, 26-7, in a wide-open ball game played under the lights at the Mississippi air base.

Craft scored twice, once on a spectacular fifty-three yard trip through the entire Flier team in the first quarter, and again in the second period when he took Dick Weber's pass from the 20 on the Benning 45 and galloped down the sidelines for 55 more yards to score standing up.

Benning rolled up only three first downs to Keesler Field's nine, but gained 139 yards rushing as compared with 138 for the Fliers. The AAF team held the edge in passing, with 103 yards against the Doughboy total of 87. However, those 87 Doughboy aerial yards were chalked up in two plays. Sudden, swift touchdown plays gave the Doughboys the game.

Dick Weber, the St. Louis University flash, exhibited himself to good advantage. The tremendous kick-off boots of Alabama's George Hecht gave the Fliers a chance for rapid recoveries, and the entire Benning forward wall, especially Hecht, Joe Pawlowski, and Bob Cherry, dominated the line play.

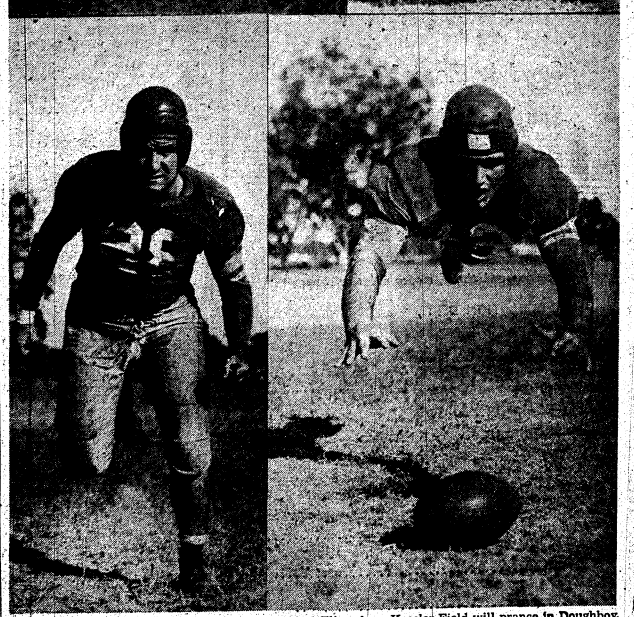
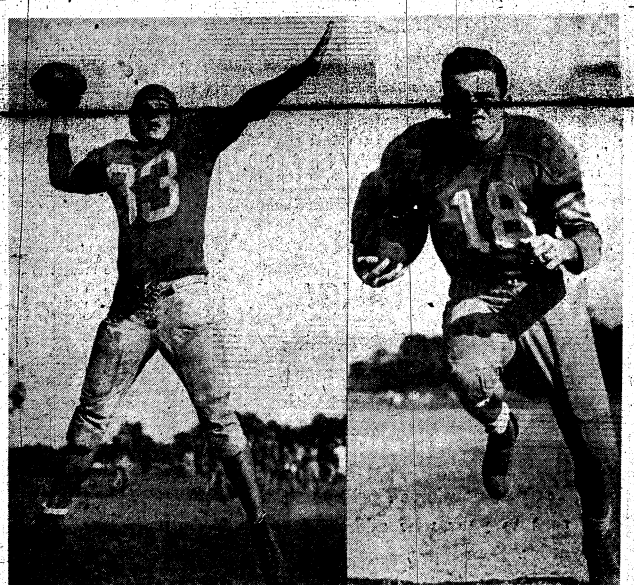
HICKS FLIER STAR Standout for the Fliers was the dynamic Ray Hicks, triple-threat-er, who got his chance when Tulsa's Perry Moss, ace Keesler back, was injured early in the game.

Fleet Billy Ball, tiny ex-Auburn halfback, played a whale of a game for the Fliers, also.

Benning grabbed the lead late in the first period after the ball had seen-sawed back and forth across the fifty-yard stripe. A pass and then skipped faked left end for 11 yards and first down. Craft picked up four, and with four minutes to go, the Alabama ace then cut loose on a neat 33-yard jaunt through the Fliers for score. The conversion was no good.

Benning next tally came soon afterward. Flier halfback John Hite fumbled Hecht's kickoff on his own 20, and Orvil Hause recovered for the Doughboys on the Keesler 26. Soon afterwards, Dick McPhee handed the ball to Armand Cure on a reverse. Cure cruised around left end for 25 yards and the score.

At the onset of the second quarter (Dough Continued on Page 6)



DOUGHBOY RIVALS SUNDAY—This foursome of Fliers from Keesler Field will prance in Doughboy Stadium Sunday. At top are the Campbells, Paul (left) and Don. Paul, a former Texas A. and M. star, engineers the Keesler 7-formation from his quarterback slot. Don, no relation, hails from San Francisco University and is a hard-plunging fullback. At bottom are two stellar Flier linemen, Guard Angelo Guadio from Ohio State (left), and Tackle Bob Brewton from Temple. (Official AAF Photos.)

## "Back-Log" of Eligibles For Discharge Eliminated

Utilizing the facilities of nine separation points in addition to the new unit Fort Benning, the "back-log" of soldiers eligible and awaiting discharge from the Army at the post was eliminated today, post officials have announced.

With shipments of soldiers to separation points reaching a peak of 800 men per day on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the post was cleared of almost all 70-point men.

It is expected that the Fort Benning Separation Point will be able to handle the normal number of discharges expected until the flow of post-point men starts toward the Separation Centers.

WORKING NIGHTS Busiest spot at the huge post the past months has been the special orders section and mimeograph division. Military and civilian personnel of the two departments have been working night and Sundays for the past month

in order to process and "cut" orders of the more than 22,000 soldiers who have been discharged through the post and nine additional separation points.

Personnel officers of major units on the post have rushed discharges of their eligible soldiers through the post military personnel set-up headed by Maj. Marvin L. Holland, Capt. Alvin B. Bell, Jr., has handled the 2,500 officer discharges while Mrs. Pearce Alford has supervised the processing of enlisted personnel for separation. S-Sgt. Anell Richards is in charge of the emergency-expanded special orders section of post headquarters.

Camps handling the overflow from Fort Benning for discharge purposes includes: Fort McPherson, Camp Stewart, Camp Blanding, Camp Sibert, Fort McClellan, Finney General Hospital, Thayer General Hospital, Oliver General Hospital and Camp Rucker.



# German Prisoners Here Study American Democracy

## Volunteer To Attend Twice-Weekly Classes

BY CORP. GEORGE SCHULTZ

A new "University" has sprung into existence in America, a specialized institution with one subject on its curricula and more than 7,500 students enrolled on a widespread campus that would take almost three days to cover with an automobile.

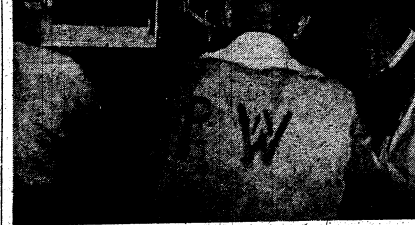
Fort Benning is the site of the new "University" and the students are the 3,000 German Prisoners of War who are interned at the base camp and the 13 satellite branch camps. These branch units are located in Western and Southern Georgia and Alabama and form the largest PW unit in the country.

The curricula of the school has but one subject—American Government and Democracy—which the prisoners have begged to learn as a hope for a future Germany among the nations of the world.

**STUDENTS PRISONERS**  
Student prisoners—and all have volunteered for the twice-weekly lecture classes—work on Georgia and Alabama farms harvesting peanuts, cotton, pulpwood, and the like during the day and attend their studies at night. Some have spent more than \$12,000 out of their earnings for United States history books so they can study themselves in addition to the lecture periods.

The school was created by the Germans themselves. Less than three weeks after V-E Day when Nazism was excluded from the earth, Erich Hage, the PW Camp spokesman, enjoined his 3,000-odd fellow prisoners in an appeal to the camp commandant, Col. George M. Chescheir of Louisville, Ky., to learn about "Democracy" and to **BREAK WITH PAST**

Wanting to break completely with the past—National Socialism, which General Eisenhower ordered



Willkie's "One World," Eric Johnson's "America Unlimited," Henry Wallace's "Democracy Reborn," and Paul Haworth's "The U. S. in Our Times," are among the 24 texts to be studied by the students.

**COPIES OF TEXTS**  
In addition to classroom work, students have ordered copies of the texts used for their personal use and to take back to Germany with them.

After examinations are completed, the papers are sent to the "Lagerschule" and graded. The grades are recorded on individual cards made out for each student in the base and branch camps.

**SKEN AN OATH**  
An oath was taken by each German PW at the start of the school program. Here's the statement signed by each man:

"I, on my word of honor as a German, believe in Democracy as the best form of government."

"I desire to be a part of the American government and Democracy School program as planned and scheduled by the Advisory Council on Education, Headquarters, Fort Benning, Georgia."

"I state that I will attend the school courses in American Government and Democracy as I am directed to do so by my company leader, (German non-commissioned officers)."

**ADVISORY COUNCIL**  
The Advisory Council is composed of three to five representatives of each branch camp, together with about seven men from the Fort Benning base camp. The council meets once a month to discuss the school program. All expenditures for supplies, books, etc., are authorized from the German Camp Recreation Funds—profits from their camp canteens.

**BRANCH CAMPS**  
Branch camps of the vast Fort Benning installation include Albany, Americus, Atlanta, Axson, Bainbridge, Blakely, Fargo, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton, Valdosta, and Waycross in Georgia, and Opelika, Ala., one of the original camps to which German Prisoners of War were brought to this country in 1943.

**MODEL STUDENTS**  
All of the branch units are participating in the Democracy program and sent representatives to the Advisory Council, which sits at the Fort Benning base camp. Teachers also are rotated between the various branch camps to afford the PWs the best teachers on the varied subjects.

Since the Advisory Council has been formed, a printed newspaper has been started and three editions distributed to further the educational program. Also on the cultural side of the ledger is the orchestra which has been started and the artists and craftsmen, club which are working on music and entertainment more in the modern American theme rather than the heavy German styles.

In addition to the classroom work, the German PWs have collected material for books on Democracy and will complete four books on the theme as it should apply to Germany, Colonel Chescheir said.

**LIST OF TEXTS**  
The American Nation, John D. Hicks; The Federal Union, John Hicks; Introduction to American Government, Ogg-Bay; The American Tradition, Louis Wright & Sweetenberg; The Development of America, Fremont P. Wirth; The American Scene, Barnes-Dessey; A Diplomatic History of the American People, Thomas A. Bailey; Democracy-Liberty-Property, Francis W. Coaker; American Political and Social History, Harold Underwood Faulkner.

A Short History of American Democracy, John D. Hicks; A Short History of the U. S. A., 1943-1948, Bassett; The U. S. A. and Its Place in World Affairs, Basch; Bosenbrook-Burt, etc.; American Government—1945, F. A. Magruder; American Democracy and Social Change, Walker-Beach-Jamison; America Moves West, Robert E. Riegel; America's Progress in Civilization, Freeland-Adams.

Across the Ages, Louise I. Caven, Ph.D.; Peace and War, U. S. Foreign Policy 1891-1941; The United States in Our Own Times, Paul L. Haworth; America Unlimited, Eric Johnson; One World,

**GERMANS LEARN ABOUT DEMOCRACY**—Thirty-two pictures were snapped one night last week at the Prisoner of War Camp on the post where large numbers of PWs are studying American Democracy in their own time. At left, a PW instructor is shown tracing the development of the United States from the 13 original colonies. At right, the prisoners take examinations on several of the 24 subjects which form the study program. (Photos by 167th Signal Photo Co.)

Two — The Bayonet, Thursday, October 18, 1945

## Major Nichols Now Commands 80th Ordnance

Major Grover T. Nichols, of Montgomery, Ala., has been named Commanding Officer of the 80th Ordnance Group, succeeding Lt. Col. Hugh F. Evans, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of the Fourth Headquarters, Second Army.

Major Nichols served in the Battle of Europe as Assistant Ordnance Officer of the 87th (Golden

Acorn) Infantry Division, participating in three campaigns. He was transferred to Fourth Headquarters after the 87th was inactivated upon arrival at Fort Benning, following the defeat of Japan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols, of York, Ala., Major Nichols and his wife, Mrs. Ruby E. Nichols, reside at Fort Benning, seven years old.

The 80th Ordnance Group, which Major Nichols commands, is a veteran overseas unit, with a long record of service in the Battle of Europe. It served with the Seventh Army of General A. M. Patch, and when V-E Day came the 80th was located deep in the heart of Bavaria, serving the ordnance requirements of the advancing American spearheads.

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## Nisei Vet Of Italian War In Academic

Pfc. George Tsujimoto, whose old outfit, the 442nd (Japanese-American) Combat Team, sent him and three other delegates to the White House last month to present a \$4,300 contribution to the President Truman for the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, has joined the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"We Nisei made our contribution for the same reason that we were able to fight well in Italy—because we believed with President Roosevelt that Americanism is not a matter of race but of the mind and heart," says Tsujimoto.

"We wanted to further the ideas of freedom for which he and all the rest of us Americans fought so hard."

"In combat we wanted to demonstrate that although our ancestors were Japanese, we are Americans," explains the former fighter, who was born in California of Japanese immigrant-parents.

"We Nisei were certain that this was not a war of races, as the Axis tried to make the world believe, but a war if ideas, as President Roosevelt said."

**VOLUNTEER NISEI**  
The 442nd Combat Team, which was made up completely of volunteer Nisei, took part in some of the bitterest fighting in Italy with the 34th Division.

"Our buddies in the rest of the division were absolutely tops," says Tsujimoto. "They made us forget that there are still some people who consider us to be Japanese and not Americans. The Army has been swell to us, treating us just like any other GIs, which is all we want."

A former student of Sacramento, Calif., Junior College, Pfc. Tsujimoto was a purchasing agent with the Department of Interior before the war.

Wendell Willkie; Democracy Reborn, Henry A. Wallace; American History, P. M. C. Dunn; The Land of Industry, A. E. D.

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Land that is in close growing crops more than half the time and planted in row crops only about one year out of every three loses much less topsoil by erosion than continuously cultivated land, the Extension Service points out.

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Natural Silver Muskrat	249.00*
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Sable-dyed Coney, full length	95.00*
Sable-dyed Coney, 36" length	79.98*

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# ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, October 18, 1945 Three

## The Movie Week

**THE WEEK'S FILMS**  
**THAT NIGHT WITH YOU:** Verging on musical fantasy, this sure-fire hit is a delightful presentation starring Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster, David Bruce, and Louise Albritton.  
**SENORITA FROM THE WEST:** Barely makes the grade in a double feature bill despite presence of Allen Jones and Bonita Granville.  
**GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE:** Below-par mystery with Lynne Roberts and Richard Powers.  
**AND THEN THERE WERE NONE:** This is the chiller-diller that played Broadway as "The Ten Little Indians." It's tops in entertainment, and among others it stars Barry Fitzgerald and Louis Hayward.

**SEE WENT TO THE RACES:** Just an ordinary comedy with James Craig and Frances Gifford.  
**DON'T FENCE ME IN:** Typical Roy Rogers musical-western combo capitalizing on the name of the song hit.

**PARIS UNDERGROUND:** Constance Bennett and Gracie Fields in a dramatic story of resistance before the liberation of the French capital. Swift-moving and good stuff.

**FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO:** Tom Neal and Barbara Hale in an exciting yarn of spying in Tokyo before the peace was signed.  
**THE DOLLY SISTERS:** June Haver, Betty Grable, John Payne and others in a big-time musical extravaganza about the life of two "world-famous entertainers." Definitely something for the boys.  
**HERE COME THE WAVES:** Revival of the Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts musical, full of fun, swing and beautiful gals. See it, or see it again.

**STRANGE CONFESSION:** Lon Chaney and lovely Brenda Joyce in the latest of Universal's chiller-diller Inner Sanctum mysteries.  
**THE SPANISH MAIN:** A Technicolor version of the fast plot-and-action pirate melodrama with Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, Walter Slezak and Binnie Barnes.

**SONG OF OLD WYOMING:** Typical "brass detail" Saturday night Western musical with Eddie Dean and Al LaRue.  
**SING YOUR WAY HOME:** Jack Haley in a comical bit which co-stars newcomer Anne Jeffreys.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 18**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 7—Paris Underground.  
 No. 10—Here Come The Waves.  
 No. 11—The Dolly Sisters.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 19**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Strange Confession.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 7—Song of Old Wyoming.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—First Yank Into Tokyo.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 20**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 21**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**MONDAY, OCT. 22**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 23**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 28**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**MONDAY, OCT. 29**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 30**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 1**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 4**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**MONDAY, NOV. 5**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 6**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 8**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 9**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 10**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 11**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**MONDAY, NOV. 12**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 13**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 15**  
 Nos. 1 and 8—That Night With You.  
 Nos. 2 and 3—Sing Your Way Home.  
 Nos. 4 and 5—Sing Your Way Home.  
 No. 7—The Spanish Main.  
 No. 10—Paris Underground.  
 No. 11—Senorita From The West.



RC CHORUS STAR — Sgt. William A. Long, baritone soloist with the Reception Center Chorus, is heard each Wednesday evening at 11:30 on the Chorus' weekly broadcasts over Radio Station WRBL. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)

## Sgt. Long of RC Chorus Resembles Paul Robeson

People habitually turn up the radio volume and lean forward to hear each syllable when Sgt. William A. Long begins to sing "Waterboy" or another of his favorite numbers on the weekly Reception Center Chorus Broadcast over Station WRBL at 11:30 Wednesday evenings.

Long, possessor of a Master of Arts degree from Atlanta University, reminds one of Paul Robeson. He is built in massive proportion like Robeson, he has intensely expressive features like Robeson, and his strong, full baritone voice has been likened to the great Negro operatic star by more than one person.

He has been appearing with the Chorus, directed by Sgt. Willis M. Brown, for several years, singing with the nationally-famed chorus group from Fort Benning's Reception Center on their weekly broadcasts over WRBL, and on the many occasions on which the chorus is heard in concert.

**MASTER'S DEGREE**  
 A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Long attended elementary school in Terre Haute, Ind., and high school in Birmingham. He graduated with an A. B. degree from Miles College in Birmingham in 1939, and received his M. A. from Atlanta University in 1941, majoring in sociology.

From 1941 until he entered the army in 1943, Long taught sociology at Miles College. After the war he plans to work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Entering the army in April of 1943, Long took his basic at Benning and then was stationed as a cadet in the Reception Center. Until recently, he has been doing personnel contact work, administering psychological tests with the weescher and Kilman-Anderson systems. In the spring of this year, he was switched to a platoon sergeant's job, and now holds that position in the Third Company, First Battalion.

**STUDIED VOICE**  
 "I've been singing ever since I can remember," Long says. His first featured singing came in the weekly broadcasts of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, in the series on Life in Birmingham. Long sang roles on that show. At college, he studied voice regularly. He has a broad and complete repertoire of songs, including spirituals, arias from well-known operas and operettas, folk songs, oratorios, ballads, and hymns. He sang the lead in the Reception Center Chorus' recent dramatization of "Rodger Young," which aroused much praise. The chorus has also done many oratorios, including Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Handel's "Messiah," and others, arranged by Sgt. Varnell Ford of the chorus with Long singing lead baritone. During the Christmas Eve, 1944, national broadcast over CBS by the chorus, Long rendered as a solo, "Holy City."

**ROBESON STAND-IN**  
 Paul Robeson, whose work Long follows avidly and intensely, once heard Long sing. Robeson was scheduled to appear in Birmingham, with a chorus, to do the famous "Ballad for Americans." Long sang Robeson's part all during the rehearsals, and Robeson himself sang only on the final production. Robeson praised Long's voice highly, and advised him to keep studying and singing, predicting a great future for Long.

Long has done much concert work, including performances at Talladega College, Alabama A. & M. Alabama State, Morehouse, Spelman, Stillman Institute, and Huntington College for Girls. Long is unmarried. His mother, Mrs. Eva Augusta Long, lives in Birmingham.

Long is a member of the American Legion, the Elks, and the Knights of Pythias. He is also a member of the Reception Center Chorus, which is the largest chorus in the world.

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## "Thanks Loads" Headed for Post

The next Victory Unit USO Camp Show to appear at Fort Benning will be "Thanks Loads," a musical revue which is due on November 2nd and will remain at the post through November 8th. The complete schedule of theaters and performances will be announced by the post A. and R. office in next week's Bayonet.

Featured in the cast are: Patricia Floyd, pianist; the Six Gold Coasters, a leg-jovely dance line; Renee Melva, xylophonist; a trapeze act; Sid and Bonnie Dean, comedy team; Gordon Alexander and Co., magicians; Three Gobs and a Girl, an acrobatic team; and the Cleveland Twins, a song duo. All officers are cordially invited.

General Ross has selected as his topic "The Intensive Preparation Before Actual Warfare in South Pacific." All officers are cordially invited.

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## VISIT A GEORGIA THEATRE

UNDER DIRECTION OF  
**Georgia Theatre Co.**  
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## BRADLEY FRIDAY

WM. BENDIS — JOAN BLONDELL  
 "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

## SUNDAY-THURSDAY

VAN JOHNSON-ESTHER WILLIAMS  
 "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

## RIALTO SATURDAY

CHARLES STARBETT in  
 "RETURN OF THE DURANGO KID"

## SUNDAY-MONDAY

JOHN WEISSMILLER — BRENDA JOYCE  
 "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

## TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM  
 "MISSING CORPSE"  
 "FROZEN GHOST"

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JAMES CRAIG — GAIL PATRICK  
 "TWICE BLESSED"

## VILLAGE SATURDAY

LEE TRACY — BRENDA JOYCE in  
 "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"

## SUNDAY ONLY

VAN JOHNSON-ESTHER WILLIAMS  
 "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

## MONDAY-TUESDAY

DONALD O'CONNOR-PEGGY RYAN  
 "PATRICK THE GREAT"

## WED-THUR.

EDDIE BRACKEN-VERONICA LAKE  
 "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

## VILLAGE FRIDAY

"DEATH RIDES THE RANGE"

## ROYAL FRIDAY

ROBT. LOWERY-JUNE STOREY in  
 "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"

## SUNDAY-MONDAY

ROBT. YOUNG-DOROTHY MCGUIRE  
 "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

## TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JANE FRAZEE — JIMMY LLOYD  
 "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

## THURSDAY

VIRGINIA GREY-DONALD COOK in  
 "BLONDE RANSOM"

## SPRINGER SATURDAY

ALLAN LANE-LINDA STERLING in  
 "TOPEKA TERROR"

## SUNDAY-MONDAY

EDDIE BRACKEN-VERONICA LAKE  
 "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

## TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

VAN JOHNSON — GLORIA DEHAVEN  
 "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY

FAYE EMERSON-HELMUT DANTINE  
 "HOTEL BERLIN"

## SUPPORT THE 8TH WAR LOAN

## Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL-1230 ke  
 FT. BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri., 5:15-5:30 p. m., EST)  
 Thursday, 18 October: News of the Post; Second Army' presents "Second Army Shorts."

Friday, 19 October: News of the Post; Neuropsychiatric interview.  
 Monday, 22 October: News of the Post; ITD No. 1 Spotlite, with PFC Phil Pfeiffer.

Tuesday, 23 October: News of the Post; "Your Army Counselor."  
 Wednesday, 24 October: News of the Post; dramatic script by the Fort Benning Radio Guild, "Superman at Benning."

SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENT (Mon., 2:30-2:45 p. m., EST)  
 Monday, 22 October: Music by the 267th AGF Band, under the direction of WO Morris Pommitt, transcribed.

RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wed., 11:30-Midnight, EST)  
 Wednesday, 24 October: "Variety Program" re-broadcast of show presented Tuesday, 23 October, 8:30-9:00 p. m., in Main Lounge of of Service Club No. 4. Open to the Public.

by Cpl. George W. Crawford, assisted by Pfc. Ruth Woods and Ruth Jenkins.

A large and appreciative audience attended the concert. Honored guests were Chaplain Furney N. Marshburn of the Reception Center and Chaplain Durden of the Harmony Church Area.

Musicians are urged to attend these record concerts, and to take advantage of the Music Room facilities. Mrs. Ebbie Jones of Atlanta, Georgia, is chief librarian.

The first issue of The Deuce, newspaper for Second Army troops at Fort Benning, came out this week and was distributed to all units last week.

Published by the Public Relations Section of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, top administrative unit for approximately six thousand Second Army special troops units stationed here after returning from the Battle of Europe, The Deuce appeared in four pages, of five columns each.

It featured the first message of Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, new commanding general of Fourth Headquarters, to the troops. The Deuce will appear twice each month, on the 10th and 25th.

**GRID EXPECTING**  
 Features presented by The Deuce included The Deuce's Football Expert Department, in which a ballot is published for Second Army personnel to choose the week's winners in the nation's football games. Prizes will be awarded.

Also in the first issue of The Deuce were the sports column, "Second Guessing," the "Silver and Gold" column which each issue is written by a Second Army officer, "Watching the World Go By," Chaplain John G. Chapman's chatty column, editorials, stories, and features.

The formal opening of the new, fully equipped and decorated Music Room at Library No. 4 last week proved quite a success. Interspersed with waltzes by Johann Strauss Jr. were narrations given

by Cpl. George W. Crawford, assisted by Pfc. Ruth Woods and Ruth Jenkins.

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## Editorially Speaking

The job is now half done!  
We refer, specifically, to the \$13,000 contributed by Post personnel, soldiers and civilians, to the current National War Fund campaign.  
Fort Benning has set its sights on a goal of \$28,000 and, in true Benning tradition and generosity to this vital campaign, we believe that together we'll meet our quota—if not over-subscribe it. Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning have always led the Army posts, camps and stations throughout the country in supporting such worthy drives.  
The Post annually joins in supporting three campaigns: The Red Cross, the March of Dimes and the National War Fund campaign. In the past, there has not been one of these campaigns that has failed to oversubscribe our goal.  
We hope, and expect, that we will establish another record in this year of rejoicing—1945.  
We have so much for which to be thankful. Some have returned burdened with the scars of war while countless other thousands have returned unscathed and ready for the battles of civilian life.  
There are countless millions in other lands who have yet to look forward to years of slim

existence, life which will not know the luxuries of existence as we know them. A share of contributions from the National War Fund will benefit the peoples of tortured lands, lands scorched by our enemies.  
One of the most critical areas needing our support now is in the Philippines where the National War Fund is pouring untold medical and other support to revive our comrades in that country.  
Let us forget the great good which has come forth from the United Service Organizations, we must remember that the greatest proportion of our contributions to the National War Fund will be earmarked for the future operations of the USO.  
Thousands of our comrades overseas will count on the USO continuing operations for many months more while they are away from home. We should give them every support that we can and, in this tangible way, we shall help them out through the National War Fund Drive.  
Chances are that you'll be given an opportunity to give a share toward the National War Fund. Please do. You'll never regret it!

## Once Over, Lightly!

"Hurry, hurry, hurry, you don't want to miss the big snake..."  
The other day, the Chattahoochee Fair was holding forth, and with the added lure of seeing a good high school football game in the nearby Memorial Stadium, we decided to take in the fair.  
We bummed a ride from the confines of dear old Fort Benning and after weaving in and around the traffic of the Fair Grounds, we arrived at the object of our travels, the fair. Amen.  
"He's thirty-two feet from head to foot, and thirty-two feet from foot to head, making a grand total of sixty-four feet..."  
Our memories of fairs are rather hazy, because we haven't taken in one of the things for a good six or seven years. That, as our critics well know, is a good one-third of our life.  
The Columbus Fair, therefore, was going to bring back those old, pungent memories of cotton candy, popcorn, candied apples, frosted ice cream, hot dogs, and so on. We were going to be young (by this, we mean young in the sense of "too young to be drafted." Anything after that is old) and carefree again.  
"And, you don't want to miss her, Ladies and gentlemen."  
You don't want to miss LuLu, The snake-fair girl!"  
First of all, we found out, fairs were more expensive than formerly. At least, down in this part of the country. You used to pay ten cents to throw baseballs at some stacked milk bottles, and if you knocked over the bottles, you won a prize.  
It's different, now. You pay twenty-five cents, and if you win, you get only a very cheap prize. Nothing like those big fluffy dolls they used to give you.  
"She looks like a human. And she talks like a human. But she crawls on her belly like a reptile..."

Before our army days, we always rather secretly purchased tickets to the burlesque shows and stole inside, taking care to see that none of our family friends happened to be passing by, meanwhile.  
Burlesque, as any devotee of the Old Howard can tell you, is dead. It is also dead in the side show game. There was not a single thing in this particular burlesque show to cause one to raise the eyebrows.  
Come one, come all. Ten cents, The tenth part of a dollar, For a buck's worth of good entertainment. For broad-minded Ladies and Gentlemen..."  
There was one old coddler, who was the possessor of some sixty years of experience if he was a day old. He was from Phenix City, he said and we all believed him.  
He got quite a kick at the whole goings-on in the burlesque tent. When the woman doing the announcing announced that "the more you clap, the more the little girl takes off," he broke several marathon applause records. To no avail, too. A captain of police was witnessing the whole performance, and the performers performed accordingly.  
"Don't miss the monkey, Those devilish little monkey, Those cute little sly, funny monkey, Twenty-five cents to see the monkey..."  
Perhaps the best commentary on the whole burlesque affair was given by one damsel. After sitting and watching for some ten minutes, intent on getting her fifty cents worth, she finally had enough of it.  
"That ain't nothing," she shouted. "I can do better than that, woman." Then, turning to the crowd, she said, "Save yer money and come to the—(name of local night-club censored)!"  
The sun is a-shining, so bright and so fair; Heigh ho, come to the fair..."  
—Sgt. Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

## Fort Benning Scrap Book

Nearly half a million returning service men and women will be given government jobs during the next year, according to The Evening Star of Washington, D. C.  
Plans call for 446,000 veterans to be placed in government agencies by the Civil Service Commission by July 1, 1946. The rate per month will increase in proportion to the number of men released from the armed forces.  
It is expected that more than a million veterans of World War II eventually will find jobs in government service as part of the Civil Service Commission's program to give preference to veterans in "I government jobs."  
During the last two and a half years 375,000 veterans have gone to work for the government. At present, the rate of veteran placement is about 16,000 a month, but this figure is expected to jump sharply.  
The program also includes jobs for physically disabled veterans. To date, more than 8,000 disabled servicemen have been placed in federal positions, and thousands of other positions will be available for other disabled veterans.  
Thousands of jobs for returning servicemen will be available at the Veterans' Administration, which at present is suffering an acute shortage of personnel. Many other job opportunities are expected to be offered in the War and Navy Departments. All other government agencies also will give preference to veteran personnel.  
It is living in agreement and that's something else again.  
There is one common meeting ground for all mankind. We all need to change.  
Ba draprics don't stop when we condemn them. But only when we practice something better.  
Damning the system, often enough, is just our way of dodging its responsibilities.  
No situation is unbearable while you still see something you can do about it.  
War is the price of the selfishness of nations.  
We need a sense of public responsibility in every private decision.  
Loneliness comes when I'm the lone person I care for.  
The people who help you most are not those who see what's wrong but those who see what's right.  
Buy your bonds, but build them too—National Unity starts with YOU.  
Direct your indignation at the wrong nearest you—starting, perhaps, in the mirror.  
Pride in your virtue is virtually sure to end it.  
There's not greater "opiate for the people" than—blaming other people.  
Getting on with the neighbors is a good way to get on with the war and get ahead with the peace.  
Division at home multiplies across the nation.  
We need expanding friendships for this contracting world.  
To make friends, be one.  
It took united nations to win the war. It will take united nations to win the peace.  
Making peace is not just writing an agree-

## Government Jobs For Vets

ment. It is living in agreement and that's something else again.  
There is one common meeting ground for all mankind. We all need to change.  
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Loneliness comes when I'm the lone person I care for.  
The people who help you most are not those who see what's wrong but those who see what's right.

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through the NATIONAL WAR FUND

## the Inquiring Line



QUESTION: I am an officer in the A.U.S. and am now on a 65 day terminal leave. Before I came into the army I was a permanent civil service appointee. I have been assured that my old job is waiting for me and I would like to know whether I will be permitted to work while I am on terminal leave?  
ANSWER: You are entitled to work on any job during the period of terminal leave regardless of whether it is with the government or a private concern.  
QUESTION: I am a first 3 grades, due to be discharged in about 15 days, and my wife is going to have a baby in December. Is the army obligated to provide prenatal and post partum care for her after I am separated from the service?  
ANSWER: Due to the fact that you are a first three grader your wife is not eligible for emergency maternity and infant care. Hospital installations are taxed for experienced personnel to handle maternity cases, and must of necessity limit their deliveries to wives of these men in the qualified grades.  
QUESTION: What advantages are being offered by the regular army for reenlistment?  
ANSWER: Men who wish to reenlist may select one of three terms of enlistment. These are: (a) one year plus any requested enlistment for full term, (b) two years, or (c) three years. These men are

also entitled to mustering out pay as well as a \$25 reenlistment bonus for each year of service for those in the four lower pay grades and \$50 reenlistment bonus for each year of service for men in the upper three grades. They are also guaranteed family allowance benefits for the duration of their reenlistment.  
QUESTION: Where can a veteran obtain a lapel button if he loses the one which was given to him at the time of separation?  
ANSWER: Any person who is entitled to wear the lapel button may get one by presenting his discharge certificate to any army installation other than a depot or a port of embarkation.  
QUESTION: If I am separated from the service and enroll in the Officers' Reserve Corps will I be entitled to mustering out pay?  
ANSWER: Yes, officers and enlisted men who are entitled to mustering out pay upon separation from active service are not precluded from receiving such payment as a result of enrollment in the Officers' Reserve Corps or enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.  
QUESTION: Are delays entailed in military records as furlough time?  
ANSWER: Yes. All delays, as distinguished from official travel time, will be charged against the soldier as furlough time.

## BENNING BANTER

BY SGT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR. DOGS OF WAR

We managed to take in the Doughboy - Keesler Field Flier football game up at Blount last Sunday evening, and we also were afforded the opportunity, along with 16,000 other soldiers, of seeing one of the finest collections of dogs in the "history of captivity," as Ed (Archie) Gardner puts it.  
We arrived at the press box at the Keesler stadium about an hour before game, just in time to see a huge and all-embracing aggregation of canine folk go trotting out onto the field.  
The poodles put on the dog for the entire period before the game. They marched with the band, they ran up and down the field, and they even exhibited occasional amorous ambition.  
Somebody told us that the dogs were overseas veterans of the K-9 corps, at home on 30-day furloughs after reenlisting in the regular army. These particular dogs reflected credit on the army's K-9 corps orientation program. All dogs present were well posted on current events.  
THAT'S THE SPIRIT: We were pleasantly thrilled by a sign on the Gulfport, Miss., Postoffice directory board.  
The various offices in the building were posted in permanent, white-letter signs. All, that is, except one.  
This particular one sign consisted of a piece of paper stuck into the directory board case, extremely impermanently.  
The sign read, "Draft Board, Room 208."  
Thank you, Gulfport, thank you. Your heart is indeed in the right place.  
ALIONS, ENFANTS: Our French friend, Du Pont, who is married at present, came to us with a weebone expression on his Gallic features.  
What is up? we asked Du Pont. "My home life," Du Pont replied. "Et is vaibre bad."  
How was that? we demanded. "My wife, she make the big fuss evatree evening when I go out. I always leave wis zeos words: 'Good night, mother of three!'"  
Well? we asked. "Tonight," Du Pont replied, "I leave. I say it again. What she do? She make, zee reply. She say, 'Goodnight, too, father of one!'"  
RAH RAH RAH: They really turned on the old college spirit up at Keesler Field. All over the place were little yellow and red signs, reading "Best Benning!"  
We also saw one home-made sign reading: "They May Have Swung, They May Have

## G.I. HUMOR

"Time tells on a man—especially a good time."  
The first semester at college the freshman flunked every subject and wired his mother: "Prepare Dad."  
His mother wired back: "Dad prepared. Prepare yourself!"  
The other night I went into a restaurant and found the meat undercooked, the greens waterlogged, and the potatoes lukewarm. I couldn't eat it. I called for the bill and the waiter was shocked.  
"Wasting food like that!" he said. "Don't you know that food will win the war?"  
"Maybe," I told him, "but who's gonna get the enemy to eat here?"  
Pfc: "See that soldier over there annoying that girl?"  
MP: "Why, he's not even looking at her."  
Pfc: "Sure, that's what's annoying her."  
Mrs.: "I'll never go anywhere with you again as lost as I live."  
Mr.: "Why—hy?"  
Mrs.: "You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat and he's been dead for six months."  
Waiter: "There's almost everything on the menu today."  
Diner: "So I see. Bring me a clean one so I can read it."  
The honeymoon is over when the wife starts complaining about the noise her husband makes when he is getting breakfast.  
"Is your Daddy home, son?"  
"No, he hasn't been home since Mother caught Santa Claus kissing the maid."  
Paw, does bigamy mean a man has one wife too many?"  
"Not necessarily son, a man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist."  
A lot of women who wear slacks must come from good families. They are obviously well reared.  
Old Sarge: Private, do you realize that you were exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy's fire when he was only 250 feet away. Pvt.: It's OK Sarge, I was standing behind an imaginary rock 25 feet high.  
CO: Jones, were you nervous during the action last night? Jones: Nor air, I was as cool as a cucumber.  
CO: Swell, I thought you might have been a bit rattled when you reported 27,000 bombers coming in at 18 feet.  
A meek little GI approached the librarian, obviously embarrassed. "Have you a book called 'Man, Master of Women'?"  
Her reply was brusque. "You'll have to look in the Nelson section for that one."  
In doubt, the first sergeant can always give you the details.

## This Kkaki'd World

(Today's Guest Editor—Cpl. Jim Fleming, ex-Chicago Sun man, who claims he's one GI with Biblical knowledge.)

THE LAMENTATION OF LAMENTATIONS  
Which is Joseph's  
1: Thus speaketh Joseph, a soldier in the Army of the righteous, who abideth in the valley of Georgia.  
2: Consider the Military Policeman, in his day of sorrow.  
3: He drinketh not, neither doth he go with low women.  
4: He maketh no passes, he breaketh no A.W.S.  
5: His buttons he buttoneth, his tie he inserteth into his shirt, he saluteth all officers not encased.  
6: He maketh himself an example shining for his fellow soldiers.  
7: Yet, though his soul and his Record of Service be unblemished, as the driven snow, his brethren consider him black as the bar sinister of a Lieutenant of the second degree.  
8: And he is scorned and despised by the lowest birds of the yard.  
9: And by the recruit of one day's service, he is spat upon.  
10: Consider the Military Policeman, and his sufferings.  
11: For lo, he too is human, though it seemeth hard of belief as the latest rumor of discharges.  
12: He too hath been chosen by a committee of kind friends and loving neighbors.  
13: He too hath neetee han rainn'r. He too hath entered into the vale of despondency and the swamp of despair, and hath not chosen it.  
14: He too hath forsaken the suit of zootness, and the watch-chain of magnificence.  
15: He too hath watched the eagle with eager expectancy, and hath awaited its comings and goings with bated breath.  
16: Why then scorn you him, ye children of the tribes of the ground, ye feathered ones of the air, ye keepers of the house and suppliers of services?  
17: For he is also but a carrier on of orders, a voice for the will of the Most High, the Unnameable, which is called the Pentagon.  
18: For he is also but a slave.  
19: He too is but a slave.  
20: And the sons answered unto him:  
21: "For that he is one who telleth us that that which we want to do we must not do, and that which we do not want to do we must."  
22: For that he is one who telleth us that pleasure unbecometh a soldier, and that our lot is sorrow.  
23: For that he is one who curbeth our love of freedom and the country called Awol, which land is most dreamed of by all our brethren in the chains.  
24: For that we may not express our feelings concerning officers, for fear of the Articles of the War.  
25: For that we may not express our feelings concerning the congress of the tribes, for fear of the Articles of the War.

## Small Business Careers

Many opportunities for the returning serviceman exist in retail trade, according to a brochure entitled, "Opportunities in Retail Trade for Service Men," released recently by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.  
The brochure stresses the need for realism in considering the number of available opportunities and the necessity of training and previous experience. "To be successful, the ex-serviceman entering trade needs more than an opportunity," it says. "He needs to know how to buy, sell and manage. If he can acquire a going business in a good location, he will overcome many obstacles of the pioneer. If he can acquire an experienced partner, so much the better, for lack of experience is the most serious of all handicaps during the first three years of a business enterprise."  
Pointing out that initial capital should be sufficient in a small retail business to allow for at least one serious error in judgment during the first year of operations, the company lists minimum capital requirements to equip a store with merchandise, fixtures, and to have sufficient cash remaining in 14 retail lines for an average community as follows:  
Millinery \$2,500; grocery \$1,000; shoe family store \$3,500; meat \$4,000; delicatessen \$4,500; grocery and meat \$4,500; men's wear (haberdashery) \$4,500; hardware \$4,500; women's dress shop \$4,500; drug (without fountain) \$5,000; drug (with fountain) \$6,500; furniture and house furnishings \$7,500; men's wear (clothing) \$10,000; small department store \$25,000.

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# RC Tigers Defeat McClellan Eagles, Bon-Ton Lions

## Infantrymen Thumped Before 5,000 by 31-6

By SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

The Fort McClellan Eagles were easy prey for the rejuvenated Reception Center Tigers who defeated the Infantrymen, 31-6, at Doughboy Stadium last Wednesday night, before 5,000 spectators.

With the Reception Center substitutes starting the game, The Ft. McClellan Infantry Replacement Training Center team scored their lone marked when McDonna's pass to Sims was good for twenty-six yards and a touchdown. The Tigers' Coach, sent his variety into the game to receive the kickoff after the Eagles' touchdown and the "big team" immediately proceeded to tear the Eagles apart. Four first downs put the Tigers on McClellan's one yard line. Roscoe Brown, former Tennessee State fullback, plunged over to score. The Tigers attempted conversion kick was blocked.

**SMITH TO MOORE**  
Taking the ball on the Eagles' forty-eight yard line, after the visitors were forced to punt, the Tigers ran up another touchdown on Edwin Smith's pass to Moore. Moore for the score. Leo Harrison plunged over the line to add the point-after-touchdown. The Tigers wiped the dust off the old "sleeper" play for their first offensive thrust in the second half of the game. The Brown, former Allen University football and track star, hid out near the sideline while his team-mates lined up in the middle of the field. The ball was snapped back to E. Smith who hurried it to Brown. The speedy Brown, outdistancing his nearest opponent to cross the goal line standing up, a play good for forty yards.

**HARRISON SCORES**  
The former Morehouse College passing combination of Smith to Moore accounted for the Tigers' next touchdown with Moore again on the receiving end of a thirty-seven yard pass in the end zone. Leo Harrison Tiger quarterback, pulled his way five yards through the center of the line to register the final tally of the game.

Although the Ft. McClellan eleven suffered a sound beating in its first game of the season, the Eagles fought stubbornly throughout the game. Sims and McDonna of the Eagles' backfield got off several nice runs and were a constant threat. Jetter, end, Rollin, tackle, and Martin, center, worked diligently on defensive plays.

As usual, white left to choose from of the Reception Center line since each player gave a good account of himself. However, the performance of Reynolds, Davis, center, Bruiser Jones, tackle, Littlejohn, guard, and Hyler, end stood out.

## Professor Demicrack Dopes the Gridders

"Things," said the Professor, "are tough all over."

How come? We asked the Professor. The Professor, you know, is Prof. Imperator Majestic Achilles Demicrack, Ph. D., LL. D., O. D., and P. Q. D., faculty member and guiding spirit of the educational institution of So'sya Oldman University. He also holds my mortgage.

"I, Prof. Demicrack, inventor and exponent of the Demicrack Definitive Football Doping System, had a percentage of only one percent in last week's efforts," said the Professor. Is that bad? We asked.

"Terrible, young man, terrible," Demicrack replied. "I always average above 90 percent, and last week's results, upset-packed weekend though it was, have momentarily flustered me."

We told him that surely it must have been something he had done that caused the trouble.

"Not that," he replied. "It's just that I've been so hard at work on my latest projects, I am currently engrossed in only two of them, you know. One is an expedition to prove that the real author of Shakespeare's plays was Westbrook Pegler. The other is to interrupt. How do you figure that one out? I asked. "That's a tough one," he replied. Demicrack replied, and smiled. "As I was saying, the other plan is to invest the profits made by the deposit system for beer bottles in the Pacific at Fort Benning."

I told the Professor that, with the present weight of the problems presented by these two momentous projects, he should be blamed for making only 80 percent on his football doping system. After Williams' was less, and Carl Neu's my goodness, Demicrack's system was near a perfect according to that comparison! Besides, the Demicrack system of picking games by sentimental values was unique.

"That's nothing," the Professor moaned. "I'm king of all games, the Cornell-Princeton game. I even got a letter about that one, and I told the editor to print it. Maybe he will. I'd even answer it if it weren't from a lieutenant. After all, I have to have some limits, you know."

We told the old fellow that we understood. He thereupon brushed away the tears from his long, silken eyelashes, and presented me with a copy of the Demicrack Definitive Football Doping System predictions for the week of October 20:

**BOSTON COLLEGE VS. COAST GUARD ACADEMY:**  
"In peacetime, the Coast Guard is a subsidiary of the Treasury Department. In wartime, it's a subsidiary of the Coast Guard, close."

**BROWN VS. HOLY CROSS:**  
"This one will keep John Cronin on edge for a month. Just so Cronin won't put salt and pepper in our ice tea, we say the Crusaders, by two touchdowns."

**COLUMBIA VS. COLGATE:**  
"Columbia will brush their teeth with Colgate. Lions, 30-0 and then some."

**GEORGIA VS. S. U.:**  
"Georgia being a 'co-ed school, and me being an advocate of occlusion in education, I say Georgia by 19-6."

**IOWA VS. INDIANA:**  
"They grow lots of corn in Iowa, and some of the ears are going to get pinned back this week. The Hoosiers, by 4 touchdowns."

**MINNESOTA VS. NORTHWESTERN:**  
"Bernie Bierman is a very smart coach. So is Lynn Waldorf. Bernie Bierman has a 200-pound line, two deep. Lynn Waldorf is a smart coach. Minnesota by three touchdowns."

**MISSOURI VS. KANSAS STATE:**  
"Missouri is still a good team. The Missouri men, but very close."

**NAVY VS. GEORGIA TECH:**  
"I shall have to get my adding machine repaired. Navy, by plenty."

**PITTSBURGH VS. NOTRE DAME:**  
"Pitt, after several years of good teams, has been in the ascetic, rather than athletic, stage these past few years. Notre Dame long got over that. Irish, by three touchdowns."

**PURDUE VS. OHIO STATE:**  
"Those Buckeyes are SUPRDUDE this year. Ohio State, by lotus touchdowns."

**WISCONSIN VS. ILLINOIS:**  
"I useta work in Chicago in a department store. Illinois, by a bare point or so."

That, folks, is the latest batch of Demicrack Definitive Football Doping System predictions.

Prof. I. M. A. Demicrack  
Care of The Bayonet  
Public Relations Office  
Fort Benning, Georgia.  
Dear Professor:

Your interesting system of picking football games, for mally known as the "Demicrack Football Doping System" has given every indication that you have much latent genius which is coming to the fore only at this late date. Your mathematics are a great deal more precise than your sentimental values, however. You made an unusual statement about the Cornell-Princeton game in your predictions under the deadline of 11 October 1945, wherein you stated: "This might have been a good game, but it's a 9 year ago, but it ain't no



**TIGER TOUCHDOWNS**—Here are photos showing both Reception Center touchdowns in Sunday's 14-0 triumph over the Bon-Ton Lions in Doughboy Stadium. At left is shown Leo Harrison, Tiger All-American from Florida A. and M. as he plunged over to score from the one-foot stripe. Note the helmet flying off his head. At right is the Brown, former Allen University star, as he started on his wide end sweep which carried 68 yards to a score. (Photos by 18th Signal Photo Co.)

## Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The betting fraternity, made up of those "generous" fellows with the mother-in-law smiles, had a hard time keeping track of their backward movements during the World Series. One minute they favored the Tigers, the next the Cubs.

**STEVE O'NEILL**, Detroit manager, drew a \$10,000 bonus for piloting the Tigers to the series title. The Philadelphia Phillies have offered \$300,000 for the Cardinals' MARTY MARION and GEORGE KUROWSKI. RAY MUELLER, who set a consecutive game mark for catchers in the National League prior to entering the service, took right up where he left off as soon as he donned khaki and was behind the plate for every game the Moore General Hospital team played. MAX LANIER, the Cardinals' crack left-hander, was recently discharged from the Army. One of the biggest laughs coming out of the world series was the line written by one "expert" who said Meusel was coming back to the Cardinals. Just to keep the records straight, there were two Meusels, Ed and Emil, and they finished the playing ball "way back in the early '30's." The School Troops' JIM TYLER and FRED FEHR are heading for the pin stripe league. AL TATE, 4th Infantry star and the leading hitter this year in the Infantry School League, has three big league offers. CLYDE MOURFIELD, the Rifles' catcher, will go to spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bad weather hit most of the big leaguers barnstorming around the country. However, BOB FELLER, the Cleveland fireballer, and SAITCHEL PAIGE, the great colored pitcher, got a break from the weatherman on the West Coast and drew large crowds. The Cincinnati Reds are hoping that EWELL BLACKWELL, who was the pitching sensation here in 1944, and JIM PRENDERGAST, a left hander who hurled here a season ago, will be out of service by next spring.

Professional football appears set for its greatest year. The teams are better balanced and the fans are getting their money's worth every Sunday. It certainly seems funny to see the Chicago Bears at the bottom of the standings. Madison Square Garden basketball promoters are bending over backwards in an effort to get Notre Dame University to change its mind relative to not playing any more hoop games in the Garden. The Irish pulled out of a year, evidently because of the scandal which grew out of a game between two other teams last March. A lot of the ball teams are falling apart at the seams. Service football players are returning to college and the year or two of experience they picked up will still retain their one, two ratings as the top college football teams. Notre Dame is holding its own in the college football ranks. The Irish are holding nine out of 10 winners in our grid guessing last week, there is nothing to do but go out and see if we can better the record this week. Here goes: NAVY over Georgia Tech. COLUMBIA over Colgate. NOTRE DAME over Pittsburgh. WISCONSIN over Illinois. INDIANA over Iowa. MINNESOTA over Northwestern. ALABAMA over Tennessee. GEORGIA over S. U. BAYLOR over Texas Tech. FOJA BENNING over Keesler Field. OHIO STATE over Purdue.

**20,000**—(Continued From Page 1)  
At Palo Alto. Later he was freshman coach at Stanford and helped develop Frankie Albert, the two-time All-American quarterback and master of the T-formation used by Frank Shaughnessy. Coffis has worked hard with the Fliers and they possess a versatile attack built around such fast-stepping backs as Ray Hicks (Kansas), Perry Moss (Tulsa), Billy Ball (Auburn), Paul Yates (Texas A. and M.), Paul Campbell (Texas A. and M.) and many others. Opposing these versatile backs will be a powerful Doughboy eleven with a starting lineup which includes the Detroit Lions' Bill Spoor at end, Johnny Collins and Jim Montgomery at tackles, Gene Corum and Mike Gussie at guards, and Bob Cherry at center. Meek will also probably use a liberal sprinkling of reserves just as he did at Bilozi in order to keep fresh men in the game at all times. In all, "George" Poschner Day at Doughboy Stadium shapes up as a memorable occasion that is sure to be many long years ago. You might confine your gaze to the Yalies and those savants to better advantage. Symphonically, AUGUST NAUGHT Extension Service dairymen say a dairy cow will drink from ten to fifteen gallons of water a day if the water is fresh and she can get it when she wants it.

## Tigers Take to Road; Face McClellan First

The Reception Center Tigers take to the road for their next two encounters, playing Fort McClellan Eagles in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, and journeying to Tampa, Fla., the following week-end to do battle with the strong Builders of McDill Field located there.

## New Doughboy Coach Former Tennessee Ace

First Lt. Bill Meek, former backfield coach, has been named head coach of the Fort Benning Doughboys succeeding Sgt. Archie J. Milano who was discharged from the Army this week-end. Meek, a former University of Tennessee backfield star, learned his football while playing for the Vols during the regime of Bob Neyland. He played with Tennessee on two Sugar Bowl eleven in 1941 and 1942.

**THIRD POST EAM**  
The Doughboys are the third Fort Benning eleven with which the head coach has been connected. In the fall of 1943, he was a starting halfback for the 300th Infantry Sabers and last fall Meek served as an assistant coach and regular quarterback for the Fourth Infantry Raiders.

Meek is a Birmingham resident and starred on the scholastic gridiron for West End High before matriculating at Tennessee.

**SAME STAFF**  
Two other former SEC stars, George Hecht of Alabama and Clyde Johnson of Kentucky, remain as members of Meek's coaching staff along with Hank Gooden of West Virginia and Aldo Corci of Pennsylvania. Milano, who tutored the Doughboys to a triumph over Great Lakes, has accepted a position with the Detroit Lions and departed for the Motor City immediately upon discharge.

Army releases this week also cost the Doughboys their ace passer, Dick Weber, and a good reserve end, Tom Klein.

**DOUGHBOYS**  
LE Bill Spoor (Detroit)  
LT Jim Montgomery (Texas A. & M.)  
LT Mike Gussie (W. Virginia)  
C Bob Cherry (Tulsa)  
LT Mike Gussie (W. Virginia)  
LT John Collins (West Point)  
LT Gene Corum (West Virginia)  
LT Ray Hicks (Kansas)  
LT Paul Yates (Texas A. & M.)  
LT Bill Ball (Auburn)  
LT Paul Campbell (Texas A. & M.)  
LT Dick Cherry (Georgia)

**FLIER**  
LT Bill McClellan (S. U.)  
LT Bob Brewster (Tennessee)  
LT George Poschner (Ohio State)  
C Joe Kelley (Tennessee)  
LT Angelo Gaudin (Ohio State)  
LT Roy Jasevsky (Michigan)  
LT Bill Spoor (Detroit)  
LT Ray Hicks (Kansas)  
LT Paul Yates (Texas A. & M.)  
LT Bill Ball (Auburn)  
LT Paul Campbell (Texas A. & M.)  
LT Dick Cherry (Georgia)

**DOUGH**—(Continued From Page 1)  
ter, the game Keesler Field team commenced touchdown operations. The Doughboys tumbled Wayne Roberts' punt and it was recovered by Floyd Jasevsky on the Doughboy 25. Hicks picked up 14 through the line and Roberts added eight more. Then Hicks passed to Charlie Wright for the lone Keesler score, being 12-6. Roberts' kick was good, leaving things at 12-7.

A few minutes later Dick Weber fired a twenty-five yard pass to Craft from the Benning twenty and the ex-Alabama ace gathered it in and raced the remaining 35 yards to Keesler's end zone. Hecht's conversion was good and the half ended with the Doughs ahead, 19-7.

The final score of the game came less than two minutes after the second half began. Paul Blawie, reserve end, recovered a Keesler fumble on the Flier 25 to give the Doughs possession. Jeff Burkett faded back to pass, changed his mind, reversed his field, and eluded the entire AAF team and went over for the score. Hecht converted to make the final score, 26-7.

## Chattanooga Semi-Pro Eleven Bows by 14-0

By SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

Scoring two touchdowns and extra points during the first half, the Reception Center Tigers earned a 14-0 victory over the Bon-Ton Lions, a fast semi-pro eleven from Chattanooga, Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium.

Ike Brown, slithering wingback from Allen University was "Mr. Big" in the Tiger-Lion tilt. He personally accounted for half of the Reception Center fourteen points. On a reverse from Leo Harrison, Brown, by eluding several, would-be-tacklers, skirted 68 yards for a touchdown. He placed the extra point.

A sustained drive of 52 yards put the ball in scoring position for the Tigers' other touchdown. Harrison took the pigskin over from the one-foot line while Edwin Smith passed to Larry Gaines for the conversion.

**SHOCK TROOPS START**  
Coach Roland E. Bing started his "shock troops" against the Lions for the first time in the Tiger-Lion tilt. When the Tiger variety entered the battle and scored two touchdowns, it was as though they might run roughshod but the Lions stiffened their defense and beat back every Tiger scoring threat.

The thimble of both teams played hard all the way, closing up holes before the bayonet could ease through for long gains. The Semi-pros used a shift that put three of their backs out for passes and although it was apparent that the play was going to be the Lions had so perfected it that the Tigers found it difficult to break-up.

**2ND HALF LISTLESS**  
The major portion of the second half was "listless" from the fans' point of view. Occasional spurts, like the Lion's back, Johnson's run back of an intercepted pass where he sailed through the air for five yards when cornered by Reception Center tacklers.

Roscoe Brown, used sparingly in this game, Leo Harrison, Edwin Smith and Jerome Morris made long gains for the Tigers. Ike Brown was the individual star of the fracas. Moore and Gaines were good on the ground well as pass receiving. The Tigers forward wall lived up to its reputation of holding ball carriers in check. For the losers, "Big John" Williams, 275-pound tackle was a bulwark of strength. Letwick, end and dersh, center also turned in a good day's work.

## 2nd Dove-Hunting Period Planned During December

The first of two hunting periods for doves closed on 15th October, with few doves reported killed. The dove season will reopen on 15th December and will continue until 15th January. Squirrel season is numerous all over the reservation, particularly in the stream valleys. No other game except raccoons, opossum, foxes, skunks, wild hogs, and all types of vermin, may be hunted until 2 Nov. when the season on ducks and geese begins. On 20th November rabbits, turkeys (gobblers) only and quail may be hunted.

**FISHING FAIR**  
Fishing has been fair. Boats which are the property of the Fish and Game Commission have been placed on certain ponds and have been given numbers and are assigned to definite mooring places. These boats may be used by permit holders, who are charged with keeping the boats clean and must return them to the proper mooring places. Boats are distributed as follows: See Danger Area Map of Fort Benning, No. 10 to Experimental Pond No. 2 near Bickford range on the Sighting Road; No. 2 on McDurrin Pond on the Sighting Road (Area A); Nos. 3 and 4 on Harps Pond on Keystone Trail (Area A); Nos. 5 and 6 on Westwood Pond on the Sighting Road; No. 7 on Clear Creek Pond on Pine Tree Road; No. 8 on Schley Pond on the Sighting Road (Area F); No. 9 on Averett's Pond on Amersco Trail (Area K); No. 10 on Snuggles Pond on Rinehart Road (Area K); No. 11 on Johnsons Beaver

Dam Pond near banks of the Upatoi in Area K (lake trail to west just as you approach Shellings Pond—one mile, impassable for cars); No. 12 on Kings Mill Pond in Area K just south of hamlet of Box Springs in Area K; Nos. 14 to 20, all inclusive, on Kings Pond just off of the Housharg Road at Sulphur Springs. Clear Creek Pond, Kings Mill Pond, Weems Pond, Pope Pond and several others are quite filled with weed and casting is not recommended. Shiners or minnows will catch bass in most of the ponds. Nice shiners may be caught in Harps Pond, Weems Pond and Clear Creek Pond.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Firm Roberts Cafe

Established Since 1908

One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants

We Prepare Food to Carry Out

Fine Dining Rooms

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## ATTENTION OFFICER CANDIDATES!

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US FOR THE FOLLOWING BATTLE JACKETS

CAPS—BELTS—INSIGNIA

WE CARRY IN STOCK 32-Oz. Beaver Shortcoat

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Presenting

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NIGHTLY

DINING

DANCING

FLOOR SHOWS

9:30 & 11:30

Featuring



GENE GORY and ROBERTA

Hilarious, riotous comedy act, featuring Roberta's tantalizing dance of the fallen leaves.



MARGUERITE ROBINSON

Lovely Broadway Dancin' Star

MARIANN LEE

The "I Want Get Married" Girl Returns

Rudy Bundy's Orch.

Cocktail Hour Sundays 5 P. M.

Deliciously Prepared Foods

Complete Bar Service

Grill Open Daily 11 A. M.

Fried Chicken—Western Steaks

Leit Us Remake YOUR Combat Jacket

\$600 with

Pleated Pockets

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4 MILES ON WARM SPRINGS ROAD



## 24-Man Custodian Detail Handles Unfinished 87th Division Papers

Seeing it through from start to finish, the Army careers of two officers and two enlisted men have been entwined closely with the destinies of the 87th (Golden Acorn) Division, recently inactivated at Fort Benning.

The four men, Lt. Col. Mark Amen, Jonesboro, Ill.; Capt. William Sokoloff, 428 Winton St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Technical Sergeant Wilfred W. Wendt, 3019 1-2 Clinton St., Los Angeles, Calif.; and Capt. George E. Stout, 1008 Low St., Easton, Pa., were original members of the 87th when it was activated December 15, 1942, at Camp McCain, Miss., and are included in the 24-man Custodian detail, only unit now having an official connection with the division.

Although the 87th, first combat infantry division to be deactivated after World War II, officially was inactivated September 21, a Custodian detail was set up to handle all correspondence reaching the division after its inactivation and to assist in processing of all Golden Acorn personnel being discharged.

**AMEN COMMANDS**

Lt. Col. Amen is commanding the detail, while Capt. Sokoloff is in charge of the S-4 department. Personnel officer is Capt. Herbert R. Eggett, Pitt and Arbor roads, Rowland Park, Glenham, Pa., and Capt. Roger H. Horne, 30, Sycamore St., Albany, N. Y., is in charge of the detail's inspection department.

The remaining men on the detail include Staff Sergeant Charles W. Miller, 1317 E. Highland Ave., Muncie, Ind.; Technician Third Grade Donald L. Yerkes, 417 W. Main, Independence, Kans.; and James N. Gowans, Barton, Md.

Technicians Fourth Grade Thomas H. Coffey, 321 Second St., Troy, N. Y.; Allen C. Kessler, 4348 Rock Hill Road, Kansas City, Mo.; Walter J. Sitkowski, 135 N. 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert F. Struthman, 3 Bluffton, Ind.; William J. Streeter, 57 Cushing Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.; and Harvey F. Struthman, Berger, Mo.

Corporals Clarence E. Grosch, Box 3, Edwardsville, Kans.; Norman F. Hagan, Jr., 689 Stratton, Logan, W. Va.; John W. O'Leary, PO Box 365, Montevideo, Ala.; and Eldred G. Parsons, Rt. 1, Nelsonville, Ohio. Technicians Fifth Grade John D. Deeder, 52 Mesier Ave., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.; and James R. O'Brien, 100 Prairie Ave., Paris, Ill. Privates First Class Edward M. Cleary, Jr., 1308 Centennial Ave., McKeesport, Pa.; Matthew J. Penn, 6401 Union Ave., Irvington, N. Y.; and Milan Taylor, 917 Magoffin, El Paso, Texas. Coffey, Yerkes, Kessler, Struthman, Hagan, Parsons, and Deeder have been with the 87th their entire time in the Army since leaving their respective centers.

**CUSTODIAN DUTIES**

Col. Amen's duties as Custodian include responsibility for conducting research on and replying to all correspondence received by the 87th since inactivation. His connection with the division began early in September, 1945, when Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.,

## Many Off-Duty Education Classes in School Troops

Special emphasis is being placed on off-duty educational classes of the United States Armed Forces Institute to be conducted in School Troops of the Infantry School as soon as classes can be formed. Since most men are looking forward to getting certain jobs on their discharge from the service, preparatory and refresher educational classes will prove of extreme value, it is pointed out by the School Troops Information and Education office.

Each week, for the next month or more, officers and enlisted men of all units in School Troops, will find a list of nine to 10 courses on company bulletin boards.

These courses are selected from eleven subject fields offered by the USAFI and present a general picture of the subjects offered in these fields. The courses listed each week on the bulletin boards are selected for their postwar value as well as general interest.

All personnel of School Troops may enroll for an off-duty class in any one or more of the courses by contacting their unit I and E officer or I and E assistant. Unit I and E personnel have in their possession manuals which explain the courses listed on bulletin boards and are available to take enrollments for the classes being formed.

**NO EXPENSE**

There is no cost or expense connected with any of the classes since all textbooks are furnished by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. Classes will begin study within three weeks after an appreciable number of men have been able to enroll in a certain class.

During the past two weeks courses in the subject fields of agriculture, business, radio, mathematics and machine trades have been made available. Other subject fields will be offered in the near future.

Probably the most attractive course offered is "The Small Business," which covers the problems of starting a business. Matters of business insurance, financial records and budgeting, banking, and legal matters in government and legal matters is outlined to be studied.

Other courses are "Essentials of

Business Arithmetic," "Modern Business English," "Life Insurance," "Fundamentals of Selling," "Review Arithmetic," "Algebra-Arithmetic-Part II," "Radio for Beginners," "Blueprint Reading at Work," "Principles and Practices of Radio Servicing," "Machine Shop Mathematics," "Better Foremanship," "Managing a Firm," "Livestock Farming," "Crop Management and Soil Conservation," "Marketing Farm Products," and "The Vegetable Growing Business."

The first two courses ready to start classes are Algebra-Arithmetic-Part I, conducted by Capt. Harry Buss and "Calculus," conducted by Capt. Charles P. Kneeter. Both instructors are from Headquarters Detachment of School Troops.

In addition to special classes the School Troops Information and Education office will continue to conduct "General Education Development" tests as preparation for the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. These tests are given mainly to help determine the progress made by an individual in subjects such as social studies, natural sciences, English expression, literary materials and mathematics.

Particular attention is called to all interested in the educational opportunities offered to look for the individual subjects listed on bulletin boards posted on company bulletin boards. New information on additional classes will be posted regularly.

## COL. SCHAEFER—

(Continued From Page 1)

In May 1942, Colonel Schaefer served in the 45th Division at Fort Benning, Ga., and Pines Camp, N. Y., before going overseas in the present war as an observer with the 18th Infantry in North Africa. Later he participated in the initial landing of the 45th Division on the coast of Sicily in July 1943. Wounded during the Sicilian campaign, Colonel Schaefer was a prisoner of war until the 18th Infantry was liberated by a combat team of the 69th Infantry Division. His return to the states he attended an officer's refresher course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and was assigned to the School Troops for his present assignment.

## 2nd DOVE—

(Continued From Page 6)

Experimental Pond No. 2, by using a small gill net and a small hook and bread wadded into small balls. These shiners may be then used on a larger hook for catching blue bass.

## ROAD REPAIRED

The road to Pope Pond in Area K has just been repaired and is easily passable for cars. This pond has good bass fishing. Casting is not permitted but minnows should catch bass. Go to Eelbeck, take the Shimanski Road and Concord Road.

Snellings Pond has been drained and repaired. Fishing there is forbidden until after the water has returned. Old Kings Pond on the Pine Free Road above the large Kings Pond is being restored.

For the better fishermen there are ponds in Experimental Pond No. 2, Weems Pond, Harps Pond, Averetts Pond, Kings Pond, and Schley Pond. Clear Creek Pond, Kings Pond, Johnstons Beaver Dam, and Upatoi Creek.

Hunters and fishermen are warned that they must have hunting and fishing permits which can be obtained at the office of the Provost Marshal, fee \$1.00. They are also advised to read the latest regulations at the Provost Marshal's office. Range Guards, Military Police, member of the First U. S. Army, and deputized permit holders are checking all catches of fish, bags of game and permits. Violators are being reported to the Commanding General at Fort Benning.

Members of the garrison desiring information on hunting and fishing should attend advertised meetings of the Fish and Game Commission as to the shells they are available the Commission will attempt to make an equitable distribution of same.

Prepare a note showing: 1. Number of shells desired. 2. Size of shot desired. 3. Gun. 4. Attach a certificate: "I certify that these shells are intended for my personal use." Sign name. Leave this paper at the office of Fort will be made to get shells for the Provost Marshal and every day.

**SHELLS FOR HUNTERS**

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**Reischling For MacFarlan As TIS and R Officer**

Maj. Carl E. Reischling, who coached the Academic Regiment Profs baseball team in The Infantry School league has succeeded Maj. John G. MacFarlan as Athletic and Recreation officer of The Infantry School.

The British guest was welcomed by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School.

During his stay, General Bateman viewed demonstrations on Technique of Mortar Fire, Recoilless Weapons, and Rifle and Weapons in Attack of Light Fortifications.

General Bateman has served with the Indian Army during his entire career. He is a graduate of Sandhurst, and present Director of Training in the India Command.

Throughout the African and Italian campaigns General Bateman was in command of the First Indian Infantry Brigade, Fourth Indian Division.

Major Reischling is "busy" preparing an extensive Fall and Winter sports program, details of which will be announced later.



**A GIFT FOR BILL JOHNSON**—Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasey, post athletic and recreation officer, is shown presenting a leather wallet to Bill Johnson, the former Yankee third baseman, at a party the other night during which members of The Infantry School All Stars and the Combs were each given wallets for participating in the recent play-off series. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

## Former Member Plans Visit to Chapel Choir

Miss Betty Harrison, formerly a member of the Post Chapel Choir, will come to Fort Benning soon to visit old friends. She was assigned to the fiscal division at the post, but she left here some time ago for the Philippines.

Recently she received her discharge at Homestead, Pa.

Miss Harrison will attend the rehearsal of the chapel choir at 5:30 and the Senior Choir at 8:00 p. m. A reception will be given by Miss Harrison after the Sunday evening service.

During her stay, Miss Harrison will be the guest of Mrs. J. O. Methvin, of Columbus, the director of both choirs.

There will be special music for the 6:30 p. m. service at the post chapel Sunday. The program includes "Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "The Church" by Charles Wesley, and "The Junior Choir," "Holy City" by Adams and a solo by Miss Harrison with chorus by Junior Choir.

## Smith Named Deuces' Exec

Col. John B. Smith has been appointed executive officer for the Fourth Headquarters.

Col. Edward G. Johnston, Brig. Gen. O. J. Ross, Commanding General, and Capt. J. O. Johnston, announced today that Col. Johnston moves to the Assistant Executive Officer position for Overseas Movement Officer job, succeeding Major Thomas M. Williams, who is being transferred to the Training Officer.

Col. Smith was commanding officer of the Fourth Headquarters, and he has been in command of some 6,000 Second Army troops at Fort Benning, until Gen. Ross was transferred to the Overseas Movement Officer position.

Col. Smith has held the command post since April of this year.

A veteran of overseas service during the 1917-1918 conflict, Col. Smith has held important jobs in the Second Army during the training of American troops for combat overseas during the second World War.

Col. Johnston is a former commanding officer of 21st Headquarters, Camp Carson, Colo.; 5th Headquarters at Camp Rucker, Ala.; and Executive Officer of the Second Army Infantry Replacement Training Detachment.

Col. Johnston is a former commanding officer of the First World War. During the recent conflict, he has served with the 103rd Infantry, the 8th Division and with the 12th Headquarters, Second Army, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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## Nineteen Medicos Are Reenlisted

Highlighting the promotion of 19 enlisted men and women announced this week by headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, is the advancement of S-Sgt. Judd D. Earleywine of the communications section, AGF Board No. 3, to technical sergeant.

Wacs promoted, with their new ranks, are Tec 3 Jeanette B. Will, ranks are Tec 3 Ruth Cranch, Judd Unell, Betty Nemirov, and Ptes. Cyneth M. Smith, Margaret C. Hays, Helen V. Olson, Helen S. Taylor, Raynee H. Badke and Jessie A. Sornomme.

Enlisted men advanced, with their new ranks, are Tec 5 James W. Peoples, Harold J. Gruber, and Ptes. Joseph Martin, Anthony W. Ruby, Jack L. Hiehle, William L. King, Thomas E. Drawdy and Ivar H. Johnson.

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## Former POW's Promoted in School Troops

Thirty-two former combat veterans who were liberated from Axis prison camps and recently assigned to School Troops, The Infantry School, have been promoted under the new War Department policy of advancement for certain groups one grade on their return to duty in the United States.

Highest promotion is a staff sergeantcy to William H. Calvert. Others promoted with their new ranks are to Tec 3, Odin E. Fink; to sergeant, Edward A. Trede; to Tech 4, Frank Krause; to corporals, William O. Danhoff, Paul F. Klug, Joseph A. Shano, Stephen A. Mangos, Emma Opicki, Lester A. Perkins, Harold P. Everage, Earl G. Salmon, Matthew Z. Ziemak, John M. Ryan, Howard Peterson, Donald T. Overman, Elmore S. Batchelor, Howard L. Clinton and George F. Lachen.

Promoted to privates-first-class are: Elroy T. Lettler, Clyde Hardy, Charles B. McGuire, Hubert A. Perkins, Donald A. Dominawski, James W. Robertson, Harry J. Krahutke, Michael Bohrie, Lester R. Cammell, Stanley T. Hendrix, James D. Frantman, Fyles G. Craig and Robert C. Camp.

The three thousandth soldier to be discharged from the Fort Benning Separation Point received his papers Tuesday afternoon from Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the installation.

The 3,000th soldier is Pfc. Archie D. Morris of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Fourth Infantry, The Parachute School.

A native of Longview, Texas, Pfc. Morris was one of the last 70-point men to be processed through the Separation Point.

The Fort Benning Separation Point has discharged more than 3,000 men in less than a month's operation time. The point was started on Sept. 18, and today is turning more than 200 men back to civilian life daily.

The promotions were made in accordance with the recently enacted law which authorized the institution as a result of the reorganization of Fourth Headquarters into a larger type special troops detachment.

**BLUM MASTER**

T-Sgt. Kenneth D. Blum, Operations NCO, was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Newly named staff sergeants are T-4 Robert E. Brinson, POM NCO, Sgt. William Carter, T-4 George J. Blum, T-4 Robert W. Eckel, C-4 POM NCO, T-4 Robert F. Ball, Orientation NCO, and Sgt. Robert E. Binger, acting sergeant major.

To sergeant went Cpl. James J. Rogers, table first sergeant, and T-5 Daniel B. Sutherland, dispatcher. Newly-appointed technicians fourth grade include T-4 clerk, T-5 Milton L. Kohn, court clerk, T-4 William A. Binger, T-5 Joseph L. Hunting, T-5 Jack W. Dwyer, assistant T-4 NCO, T-4 Forest L. Ross, T-5 G. NCO, T-5 L. J. Rubin, Jr., public relations NCO, and Cpl. Robert L. O'Hara, draftsman.

Newly-created corporals are T-4 William A. Binger, athletic NCO, while Privates Allen R. Barnes, Edward E. Krauss, Jr., and Norman G. Bailey, and Fred E. Waller. Frederick J. Brown are now technicians fifth grade.

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**3,000TH SOLDIER** to receive his discharge from Fort Benning is Pfc. Archie D. Morris of Longview, Texas, who is shown receiving his papers from Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Fort Benning Separation Point, was started on September 18, and today is turning more than 200 men back to civilian life.

## 3,000th Soldier Discharged At Separation Pt.

The three thousandth soldier to be discharged from the Fort Benning Separation Point received his papers Tuesday afternoon from Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the installation.

The 3,000th soldier is Pfc. Archie D. Morris of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Fourth Infantry, The Parachute School.

A native of Longview, Texas, Pfc. Morris was one of the last 70-point men to be processed through the Separation Point.

The Fort Benning Separation Point has discharged more than 3,000 men in less than a month's operation time. The point was started on Sept. 18, and today is turning more than 200 men back to civilian life daily.

